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The Canyon Sunday News

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Mrs. Martha Lee of Canyon, an employee in the Randall County clerk's office, displays the absentee ballot which will be sent voters with addresses outside the county for the November general election. County Clerk LeRoy Hutton has designed a new punch card ballot for home use.

New Punch Ballot For Absentees

Absentee voters from Randall County will use a new punch card rather than a paper ballot when they participate in November's general election.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton said he is preparing prototype punch cards which can be used by absentee voters who are not required to vote in person for the election.

Randall County is one of seven counties in the state pioneering use of the card for absentees.

The absentee punch cards will match the punch cards used by voters who go to county polling places and are expected to save time and money on election day.

In the past, absentee voters such as those in the military, college students and others with addresses outside the county have been mailed a paper ballot from the clerk's office. On election day, these paper ballots have then been converted to punch card for use in the county's computerized counting system.

As many as 10 election helpers have been required to work as long as seven hours just converting the paper ballots to punch card ballots, a time-consuming and costly process.

But, this year everybody will be using punch cards and Hutton expects the counting procedure to be streamlined.

Hutton, who is expecting a record number of absentee voters this year—partially due to the lowered voting age limit—said upon written request, absentee voters with addresses outside the county will receive an election packet which contains a punch card ballot, a long piece of styrofoam, a paperclip, a ballot book and voting instructions.

The paperclip will be used as a stylus for the punchcard.

Currently, Hutton is trying to perfect the ballot, determine what instructions should be included in the packet and prepare the lot for printing.

Absentee voters with addresses outside the county may request a ballot after 60 days before the election, or after Sept. 9. Absentee voters with county addresses, who will be absent from the county on election day, must make personal appearances to vote in the county clerk's office.

Hutton is expecting about 27,000 registered voters in the November election and says that as many as 15 per cent could be absentee voters.

In anticipation of the 27,000-voter turnout, he is busy this month ordering ballots, repairing voting machines, finalizing

(See BALLOT, Page 7)

Computer Center Here Recommended

Canyon could become home for a computer center for this area if recommendations included in a research study for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission are implemented.

The study, conducted this summer by Allen Baker, a West Texas State University senior, recommends that a computer center for six area cities be operated from the WTSU campus.

Baker presented his study, which was funded by the Moody Foundation through the Department of Planning Coordination of the governor's office, to the PRPC membership last week.

As a student intern at the PRPC office in Amarillo, Baker spent 11 weeks on the study, which included a systems analysis of six Panhandle cities including Canyon.

Baker also examined Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Perryton and Tulia to determine five things:

* whether a current need existed for a computer facility
* whether there were areas where a computer facility would be applicable
* whether there was any duplication of effort
* whether the current facilities met current needs

"Basically, I looked at procedures in the cities, gathered information and did a cost analysis," he said.

His conclusions pointed up the need for a centralized computer facility in the Panhandle for use by governmental agencies.

"There is definitely a need for more computer facilities than currently exist," he said. "Amarillo is the only city which has a computer as such. Borger and Perryton operate unit record equipment, sorters and reproducers and the like."

Baker noted that some cities are contracting for computer companies to handle their records management and billing. And, some handle everything manually.

Baker's study envisions a computer center on the WTSU campus which would be used by the cities for billing, taxing and payroll records.

Cost for the facility would be pro-rated among the cities involved.

Baker said officials in the computer information systems department at WTSU have expressed an interest in locating such a facility here.

Baker, who graduates Thursday from WTSU, with a degree in math and computer information systems, believes that regional sharing of computers is "a fact of the future."

Already, one regional planning commission in the lower Rio Grande valley is in the preliminary stages of establishing just the kind of center Baker envisions.

Baker said he made no attempt in his study to determine whether a regional facility would be less costly to maintain and operate for the cities involved than are current methods of record managing and billing.

One of the study recommendations is that such a feasibility study be accomplished.

PRPC official Larry Goodman said Friday that Bakers' study will be compiled with other information gathered by the planning commission and will be taken into consideration in the future.

Three Buffalo coaches study up on their plays in preparation for a women's football clinic to be sponsored by the WTSU football staff next Sunday. W.P. Van Pelt, left, Dean Rudd and Leldon Hensley will be among other coaches who will make presentations to the ladies on every aspect of football, from positions to equipment. (See Story, Page 7)

WT Steps Up Recruiting Of Students

By CARROLL WILSON

West Texas State University is joining schools across the nation in intensifying its efforts to attract students.

For lack of a better word, this intensification is called "recruiting," and it means just what it says.

Dr. Kenneth Laycock, vice president for planning and development, says the university is stepping up its public relations program.

Whatever the school's doing, a committee on planning and development met last week to develop a recruiting program. They immediately ran into some questions which they must answer before any kind of solid recruiting can be done for the university.

Questions like: Why should we recruit? Can we recruit? How should we recruit?

The questions are bothersome for the committee.

"I don't really know why we should recruit," Laycock said. "It's a philosophical question as well as a practical one."

Figures released by Dr. Donald Cates, dean of admissions and registrar, give one answer.

"Applications for admission from transfer students and freshmen are comparable to last year," Cates said.

Cates estimated that WTSU enrollment this fall will be about equal to enrollment last fall, when 7351 attended the university. The 1971 enrollment rate was down almost 500 from the 1970 figure of 7905 and the 1969 figure of 7935, the school's record high.

Both Cates and Laycock noted, though, that at least part of the decrease in enrollment was due to a tuition hike for part-time students.

The second question facing the committee is a little easier to answer.

Virgil Henson, financial vice president, said the 62d legislature passed legislation allowing state schools to use funds for recruiting.

But, the state appropriated no money for use by the schools in this area. And, Henson appropriated no money in the school budget for recruiting activities.

"There's not very much money available (in the budget)," Henson said. "There will be some sort of recommendation from the committee to the board for an adjustment to the budget if we can find the money to put into it."

If there's little or no recruiting money per se available, there is a good sum available for more scholarships.

Henson said the last legislature passed a bill requiring state universities to set aside 25 cents of each hourly charge on resident tuitions and $1.50 of each hour for non-resident tuitition for use in a scholarship fund for needy students.

The financial vice president said about $35,000 was allocated for use this year from fees collected last year.

The last question—that of how recruiting should be accomplished—is the hang-up when viewed in terms of the answers to the first two questions.

Laycock could speak only in generalities since the committee has made no firm decisions. Currently, the committee is eyeing programs currently underway which might be considered recruitment programs.

"We need to develop some things to familiarize the public with the kinds of programs we have," he said. "It's a matter of communicating to the student himself."

Laycock said the university will be looking for students "who can be successful in college and who have the motivation to try to get a college degree."

One method of exposing students to WTSU, a method which has been used in the past, is that of bringing various conferences

(See RECRUITING, Page 7)

City Employee Will File Retirement Complaint

Mrs. Marguerite Strain, who charged last week that the city's retirement system discriminates against women, said Friday she will file a complaint with the Office of Civil Rights in Dallas.

Mrs. Strain, a 27-year employee with the City of Canyon, said she will contact Dr. Paula Latimer, president of the Texas Women's Equity Action League in Dallas for aid in filing the complaint.

The complaint will be lodged against the Texas Municipal Retirement System, under which Canyon city employees participate for retirement benefits.

Dr. Latimer told The News Friday, after hearing of the retirement system's apparent inequity in benefits for retiring female employees, that the system is illegal.

She said she will aid Mrs. Strain in her complaint.

"When we investigated the Dallas city government," she said, "we found the same situation."

Dallas, however, does not operate a retirement system for employees through the Texas Municipal Retirement system, which was established by the legislature in 1948.

"It's illegal," Dr. Latimer said flatly. "They cannot have different retirement systems."

Mrs. Strain told The News earlier last week that the system discriminates on the basis of sex.

"I have to work five years long-

(See COMPLAINT, Page 7)

WTSU Security Officers Will Lay Down Weapons

West Texas State University's security officers will put away their six-shooters and khaki uniforms this fall to don more collegiate gear and hopefully a new image.

Security Chief Jim Pasons said Friday his six officers will be sporting blue blazers, grey slacks and blue shirts next semester in an effort to create more rapport with a student body which has, at times, been highly critical of the strong-arm-of-the-law image projected by the security men.

Pasons said the new uniforms have been ordered and are expected to arrive shortly after university students return to classes.

Gone the way of the khaki, police-type uniforms will be the security officers' sidearms, which have also been criticized as unneeded on the relatively peaceful campus.

As it stands now, the only security officer who will look like a security officer will be the officer on the night shift. He will continue to carry a weapon and will be in regular uniform.

"I think there's a difference in being a policeman out on the street and a campus policeman," Pasons said. "The situation doesn't require the campus policeman to be fully armed like it does for a regular policeman."

He said the campus environment simply doesn't dictate that security officers dress and carry arms like their counterparts in a city police department.

And, Pasons believes the change in uniform will increase a sometimes lagging rapport between the security department and the students themselves.

"I think the students are more apt to be friendly or communicative with an officer who's not wearing a uniform or a gun," he said. "We want the image of the campus policeman changed so the students will feel free to come and talk to us."

The security chief, who took over the reins of the campus department earlier this summer after the suspension of Bobby Hudson, said WTSU's department may be pioneering the new uniform and no-gun concept in Texas.

Even so, when large groups of people gather on campus for basketball games, and when the security officers work at football games, they will be in regular uniform with sidearms.

McGovern Campaign Chairman Named; No Concerted Democratic Effort Seen

A Canyon housewife who was an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention has been named chairman of the area McGovern for President campaign.

Mrs. Andrea Green, who has backed George McGovern from the precincts on up, will try to mobilize forces in Amarillo, Canyon and the surrounding areas to tip the political scales for the Democratic standard-bearer.

After her selection Thursday night as chairman of the campaign, Mrs. Green told The News that word has filtered down through Democrat Party officials that this district's races are the Demo candidates' own problems.

No support, she said, will be forthcoming from the district party for local or national candidates.

Mrs. Green said the Democrats will not even open a Democratic campaign office in the area.

So, it's up to her and about 30 other McGovern backers who attended a campaign steering committee meeting Thursday night to spread the word in the area for their candidate.

In lieu of any district Democratic support, the McGovern backers have offered their campaign apparatus to assist all area Democratic candidates in their races in the area.

It's a difficult job Mrs. Green faces, and she realizes it. Several Demo candidates have flatly

(See McGOVERN, Page 7)

Big Crowd Expected For Happy Days

About 1500 persons are expected to turn out for three days of activities this week in Happy.

Happy Days Celebration runs Thursday through Sunday with everything from a rodeo to a flea market for their visitors to enjoy.

The celebration, which is held annually, is sponsored by the Happy Jaycees.

The Happy Rodeo Association will sponsor a big, three-night rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Happy Rodeo Arena southwest of town.

Competition begins each night at 8 p.m.

Competitors may sign up to ride in the rodeo from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday only. Entry fees are $30. Stock will be provided by Hugh Cooper of Santa Rosa, N.M.

Events included in the rodeos will be bareback, saddle bronc, calf roping, bull riding, team roping, barrell racing, bulldogging.

Friday night's rodeo kicks off the weekend's events, and then Saturday morning at 9:30, about 10 riding clubs and 20 floats will head down main street in a parade. The Happy High School Band will be featured in the parade, which will culminate in Stephenson Park.

Parade participants will receive free barbecue dinners following the parade, while everybody else can get a plate for $1. The barbecue begins at noon. The food will be prepared by the

(See HAPPY, Page 7)

Jan Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Park, 1211 Hillcrest Dr., displays a personal letter she received this past week from poet John Ciardi. Without her knowledge, her fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Libby Read had sent several of Jan's poems to Ciardi for comment.

Young Poet Jan Park Commended By Ciardi

By JUNE DAYEN

Jan Park will have a lot to tell her fifth grade teacher Mrs. Libby Read, when she sees her again.

On Thursday the postman brought a very special letter addressed to Jan from John Ciardi—eminent American poet, lecturer, and former poetry editor for the Saturday Review.

It was the first inkling ten-year-old Jan had that Mrs. Read had sent some of the poems she had written last spring to the distinguished literary figure.

Ciardi's letter began:

"Dear Jan:

Your teacher, Mrs. Read, has sent me copies of some of your poems and I am glad she did. It is a pleasure to feel your bright and lively spirit and to see the sureness with which you find words and metaphors that capture your feelings."

After a paragraph—delicately worded as only a poet could do—encouraging her to keep on writing even though her poems were not quite ripe for publication, his letter continued.

"There's never any assurance in such things. You must write not for anything you hope to gain outside the working. You must write in about the same way the boy next door plays baseball—because he loves to.

"Perhaps he will become a major league player. Perhaps you will become an important writer. Only time can tell, but meanwhile you will have had the pleasure of working happily at something you have a gift for.

"Let me wish you years of happy work.

Sincerely,
John Ciardi"

It was all handwritten in rather small blue script on old Saturday Review stationary with the letterhead scratched out.

Jan hadn't really intended her poems for publication or critical review when she had dashed them off. "Whenever I feel like it or whenever I get an idea, I just sit down and write a poem," she explained, disclosing all the literary wisdom at her command.

Jan gave The News copies of several of her poems. Here are two of them:

Thoughts

I am ten and a half—
But I don't care.
Who needs ages,
I ask you?

The man down the street
Didn't pay his taxes—
But I don't care.
I ask you?

I had a fight with my friend—
But I don't care.
Who needs friends,

(See POET, Page 7)

EDITORIALS
AND
Editorial Features

It Tickles Us
(An Editorial)

A West Texas State University professor visiting in Van Horn last week saw a unique McGovern message on the back of a man's tee shirt.

"If you believe in the tooth fairy, Santa Claus and the Wizard of Oz, please vote for George McGovern," it read.

The same professor had seen in the morning paper a story about 12 people baptized by McGovern 25 years ago.

Several of the dozen said they wouldn't vote for McGovern because he had fouled up their baptismal records.

"I'm sure glad he didn't marry them instead of baptize them" the professor commented.

Meandering with Margo

We're In The Swim With New Aquarium

Started a hobby this week and what an experience.

Began by seeing some fish and thought we just had to have our share of the fascinating creatures.

So off to the store and the confusion really begins.

You are faced with hundreds of not only different fish but also types of containers, a multitude of gadgets just right for any aquarium, and of course all the little goodies that make it pretty, functional or harmless for the fish.

And the sales person can see a new fish owner a mile away. Man, we don't know nothing about the topic including how to water and feed them.

An hour and a ton of money later, we make our way to the door loaded down with odds and ends just perfect for our new additions.

And the next two hours are spent hooking up all the tubes, motors, lights, thermometer, well, you know, the general things you do to make a house a home.

And we have to make separate homes for each fish (they are males and they have a tendency to hate one another if placed in shared quarters) meaning they live better than we do.

Once the fish have been deposited into their new environment they take their time about investigating, probably as apprehensive as we are that they may not like their home. Isn't it funny how personal their reactions become to us?

Anyway, the real fun has just begun, cause for another four hours which makes it about 2:48 a.m., you sit and watch these new additions to the family in wonderment.

Can hardly wait until we find a female and begin having little ones to brighten up the all-male aquarium. Babies are such fun—now isn't that a typical grandmother comment?

City Desk

Weeklies Closer To The People

By CARROLL WILSON

Ever since I came back to Canyon from the Army a little over a month ago, I've been asked by various people I run into why I came back to Canyon.

Not all of them have been as blunt as one young lady who asked: "Why in the world did you come back here?"

Some, I could tell, were surprised that I returned.

The reasons boil down primarily to this: I like Canyon and its people. And, I believe that a weekly newspaper is the last bastion of honesty and integrity in the press in America.

My first reason is obvious to those who have lived here any length of time and who know Canyon's residents.

The second reason is probably not so obvious.

I was working for the Amarillo paper several years ago under a city editor for whom I had a good deal of respect.

He eventually left Amarillo to work for the Associated Press in Los Angeles. Shortly thereafter, I left to come to Canyon and work on The News.

For some of my colleagues in Amarillo, my move was hard to understand. They felt a daily paper to be at least a notch above a weekly.

My old city editor knew better. "Congratulations," he said. "You've joined the last hope for freedom of the press in this country."

He was right.

The economic and political pressures which face daily newspapers and wire services are so great that, to paraphrase Spiro Agnew, they lose their ability to be objective and fair. They lose, too, their desire and ability to afflict the comforted and comfort the afflicted even if the comforted or afflicted are economic or political powerhouses.

Big dailies for the most part are far removed from the people.

A weekly of neccessity must be close to the people and the community, and it is this closeness which generates the responsibility and objectivity found in good weekly newspapers.

If big dailies are corrupted by power and politics, the small weeklies are likely to use whatever power they have to better their communities and their constituents—the people.

I came back to Canyon, then, basically because I believe if there is a responsible press in America it is in this country's smaller communities like Canyon and in papers like The Canyon News.

***

Democrats in this district will be fighting for their berths alone this year.

Word has apparently filtered down through the district that no unified campaign for the area's Democrats will be launched for the November election.

McGovern backers are forming a McGovern for President campaign headquarters in Amarillo and they say they will be glad to let other Democratic candidates use their machinery.

It's doubtful any will.

The popularity of McGovern and the national ticket and platform in this area couldn't be illustrated better than through the non-opening of a party campaign headquarters.

It's no doubt disgruntling to the McGovernites, who want to try to bring the factions in the party into the McGovern fold.

For most Democratic candidates in this area, the McGovern candidacy is a fact of life which won't go away but which they keep pushing in the background.

***

Bob Price is simply exasperated, Price's press aides in Washington tell us in reply to my column remarks last week.

He's exasperated and frustrated because press releases from his opponent Graham Purcell's office are full of inaccuracies and half-truths, if not outright lies.

Price, his aides say, is not slinging mud. He's simply trying to follow Purcell around correcting his remarks.

Purcell's aides say they think his press releases are correct.

The Canyon News put both offices on notice that their releases will be scrutinized closely throughout the campaign for inaccuracies.

Hopefully, Price will rest a little easier about Canyon, anyway, and start concentrating his campaign on a few issues rather than on his opponent's campaign.

***

Farmers and ranchers have a good image in the view of city folks if a public opinion research survey conducted in Dallas is true in other urban centers.

A study conducted by a Dallas consulting firm says farmers and ranchers are felt to be conservative politically by their city counterparts. Respondents tend to believe the farmer and rancher is against welfare, is efficient and is not living off the American taxpayer.

He is not viewed as the major cause of inflation or as responsible for high food prices in the U.S.

Letters To The Editor

Mechanic Thanked

Dear Sirs,

We would like to say "Thanks" to a special star in Texas, that went out of his way to prove friendly hospitality of your city.

Being tourists from Colorado and stranded on your highways with car trouble, Mr. J. D. Shapley, a mechanic from Stevinson Motors, worked diligently and showed true courtesy in helping us resume our trip.

During our stay in your friendly city, we would also like to say Thanks to the courteous people of Randall Motors, Trail Motor Hotel, and an extra friendly waitress at the Pizza Hut.

We will truly recommend your city to the Chamber of Commerce in Denver, Colorado.

Looking forward to being in your city again.

Sincerely,
Sam and Bette
Colobella and family

Let's Forget Vietnam And Start On Chile Next

Dear Sir,

It looks like they are going to take the war away from us in spite of all we can do. Whatever will we be able to do to maintain our economy when that happens?

Well, I've come across a plan; an idea perhaps no less ingenious than the Vietnam plan, but more far-reaching.

We could pull out of Vietnam and do Chile next. Move the war to a new location. Give the American people new names to learn, a new language to deal with. We've all heard about Saigon, Hanoi, Xuan Thuy, and Ho Chi Minh until the strangeness is gone, and the American people are beginning to look upon the Vietnamese as people, and their deaths as tragic. We are beginning to ask ourselves why we are doing this to them. In Chile we could start all over with a new setting; strange people with a different culture, different mores, attitudes and values. But we could carry on under our old anti-communist banner because the people in Chile don't believe like we do.

We could claim to be there to help the people determine for themselves that they want our form of government. It would be even more difficult to swallow than it is in Vietnam because the Chileans voted in their system, but we could count on a strong paranoic fear of communism to replace reason in the minds of the non-reading American public.

Chile has a rather large population which would allow us to kill quite a few of them before world opinion and America's own moral indignation would force us to leave. Let's say for example that we could keep the war going on there for seven years. Just multiply the number of small un-American-like countries by seven and you can see that we could keep ourselves going for many years.

Of course we will have done immense damage to the world by the time we've devastated fifteen of twenty countries the way we have Vietnam, and the law of diminishing returns would surely be applicable, but they would surely see us through our lifetimes, and probably the lifetimes of our children. Anyway, all good business men know that you can discount at 5% per year any damage being done or loss occurring. Therefore, even total destruction, if it is no closer than twenty years away, is acceptable.

Sincerely, Henry B. Allen

Calls For Promotion Of Buffalo Lake Area

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I have always believed US 60 and US 70 to be under the gun for Interstate, but the things that have hurt my business and caused me to close my station part of our operation was lack of traffic to Buffalo Lake. From the early 1940s to the early 1960s Buffalo Lake was a hot spot of a Recreational Center. When Amarillo dropped Buffalo Lake and pushing Lake Meredith; when Recil Johnson closed out as concessionaire; and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries took over full control of the lake all kinds of things were phased out and if folks don't do something about it boating and skiing are the next "nuisance" they want to phase out. It is a lot easier to sit on your midriff and count or band birds. You know the area has been cut into pastures and fenced off for limited grazing and you or I can no longer go to the upper end of the area without a guided tour.

If Canyon wants to promote Canyon and the things in Randall County why don't they do something about it. "Texas" has gone over the top because someone is running it; Mrs. Harper, Mr. & Mrs. Moore, Raymond Raillard, etc. We put a concessionaire, cabins, boat docks, boat houses, a marina with gas & oil, baits, supplies, cafe-food back available, pray for rain and see what a recreational center vou'd again have at Buffalo Lake, but if we let the Dept. of Interior continue to handle the lake area it's going to wind-up a "Bird's Roost". Yours truly,
Reeves Donnell

News Brief

The "TEXAS" musical-drama staff is now sending out foreign language publicity releases.

Mrs. Margaret Harper said a release in Spanish was sent out this week to 13 Spanish-language newspapers in the U.S.

Using information contained in the standard "TEXAS" publicity brochure, Mrs. Miguel Tarrab, who will teach Spanish at West Texas State University this fall, wrote the release in Spanish.

Backs School Hair Policies

Dear Editor,

If the Citizens of Canyon will remember, there was an election not long ago and Dr. Dudley Moore was re-elected to his post of President of the School Board. Surely I am not the only voter who knew Dr. Moore's stand on long hair and the dress code. Yet, he was re-elected by the majority of voters; so isn't it time the parents back the man they elected?

I have two teen-age sons who will visit the barber shop and keep their hair the proper length requested. Also, they will abide by the dress code—for the same reason they abide all other rules issued, governing the Canyon School policy. If, for any reason, they are sent home from school, they will receive punishment and go back to school to receive the education they are supposed to be working for.

Perhaps I will be considered a middle-aged fuddy-duddy, but I believe it is a shame for boys to have hair so long they cannot be recognized to be of the male sex. It is also repulsion to see a pretty, young girl walking across the school grounds with a skirt so short to be indecent!

In effect, I support Dr. Dudley Moore, the members of the school board and any school officials, for their efforts. I am in agree-

(See LETTERS, Page 3)

Attend The Church Of
Your Choice

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10 a.m.
Dialogue Groups &
Church School-11:30
No Evening Worship
During Summer
Baldwin I. Stribling,
Minister

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
Early Worship-8:30 a.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Late Worship-10:20 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class-
Wed. 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Class-7:30

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor
Bible Study-9:30
Christian Training-10:20
Morning Worship-11:00
Evening Worship-6:00
Wednesday Evening
6:00-Fellowship Dinner
6:30-Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings
6:45-Dir. and Teachers Meet
7:30-Prayer Meeting
7:30-Children's Choirs

United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
J. Frank Peery,
Pastor
Church School-9:30
Worship-10'45
U.M.Y.F.-5:30
Evening Worship-7:00
KCAN Broadcast-10:45

Grace Baptist Church
2008 12th Ave.
S.S.-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.
Ray Custer, Pastor

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Ivan A. Adams,
Pastor
Sunday School-9:45
Morning Worship-10:45
Youth Meeting-6:30

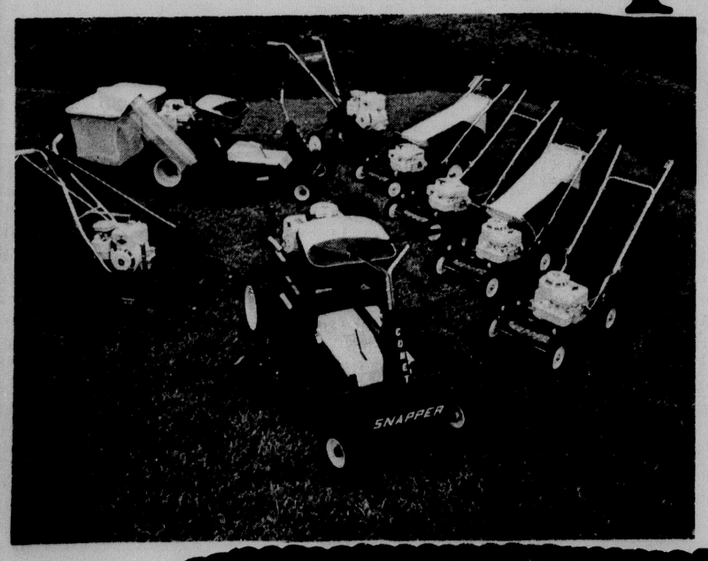
Faith Cahpel and Student Center
Marcus Adair,
Pastor and Director
S.S.-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Vesper-Tuesday-6:00 p.m.
Wed. Services-7:30 p.m.

Canyon First Church of Nazarene
2108 13th Ave.
Pastor Jack Pence
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-1045
Youth & Jr. Activities-6:00
Evangelist Service-7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study-7:00

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Mel Hardin, Pastor
S.S.-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45
Church Training-6:00
Evening Worship-7:00
Wednesday Night-7:45

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber,
Pastor
Sunday School and
Bible Class-9:30
Worship Service-10:45
(Communion First
Sunday of Month)

End of Summer Sale On **Snapper'72**



Regular and Riding Mowers

Special Prices on All Mowers in Stock

Consumer's Fuel Assn. and Elevators

Canyon Ralph Switch

Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO

Open 'til 8 p.m. Daily

SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD

Famous Kaynee® Boys' Long or Short Sleeve Shirts
Solid Colors, Fancy Patterns Many w/Bell Sleeve Super Styling, Sizes 8-20
3 Reg. 5.00 - 6.00 ea. $12.00

Wrangler® Boys' Flared Jeans
Chocolate Brown, Burgundy, Blue Denim, Sizes 8-18, Regulars & Slims, Odd & Even Sizes, Permanent Press, Permanent Crease,
$4.77 pr.
2 pr. for $9.00
Sizes 2-7
2 pr. for $7.50

Boys' Buckhide Double Knee Jeans
Blue—Tan—Green
Broken Sizes
$1.87 pr.

45"" Wide Dress & Sport Fall Fabrics
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Reg. $5.99 pr.
White Canvas w/Blue Suede Trim, Looks Great w/Levis Washable

For Juniors The Peasant SMOCK
$10.
The Peasant Smock — long enough to wear as a dress, short enough to wear as a top with jeans or slacks. Of cream color no-iron cotton with bright patterned provincial print trim on the yoke, cuffs and hem. Features long sleeves with button cuffs, button back, and wide tucks across the front. Sizes 5-13.

Our World

Competition Called Healthy

By ANN BROWN

A group composed of 16 members of the Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR) recently returned from a tour of the medical facilities of Red China. They were told that mental illness related to the competition of "non-socialist" societies had disappeared.

Sound logical?

Scientists know that if they begin with a false premise, the more logical the reasoning involved, the more erroneous the conclusion.

Contrary to the socialist contention that it is destructive, one need not be a social scientist to know that healthy, competition is strengthening and stimulating. (To be healthy, competition must involve the possibility of success.)

Horses turned out to pasture will race each other for the sheer fun of it. Most wild animals in their natural habitat joust in play far more than they battle in anger.

Anyone who has ever watched eggs hatch in an incubator knows the socialist theory of eliminating all man's struggles is a fatal one. (Fortunately for the human race, it is also impossible.)

Baby chicks vary in the time it takes to crack the egg shell, and get out. One may take all day, while another may be completely free in an hour. It all depends on the strength of the chick, and how hard he pecks and struggles.

But any time some misguided soul breaks the chick out of his shell, and saves him all that pecking and struggling, he has condemned the little fellow to certain death.

It's true some die in the shell. But if they are not strong enough to get out alone, they'll die anyway. It is the struggle that enables them to survive.

Any football coach knows his boys are going to lose the game, and in addition they'll be carried off the field with broken bones if he does not train them—hard. Soft muscles and bones will not stand the strain.

But suppose all competition were eliminated in every area?

There are two errors in that premise: First, life would be unendurably dull. And, second, it's impossible; life itself is filled with competitive situations.

Karl Marx declared that all struggles were economic ones. If men had equal possessions, it would eliminate conflict. And conflict, according to Marx, is the enemy of mankind.

Army enlisted men of equal rank receive equal pay. Is there no conflict among them? Three days after payday, do they all have the same amount of money?

Basically, all struggles are power struggles. And people who have traveled extensively in communist countries report the power struggles there are almost as fierce as they are hopeless.

In the lands of "no competition," the children who fail to learn in school are removed from the classroom and put to work. The students with the highest grades are sent to the best schools.

Naturally, competition for grades is fierce. Position is just as important in the "classless" societies as it is in "imperialist" America.

The MCHR found schizophrenia the biggest mental health problem in Red China as it is throughout the world.

Dr. Eli Messinger of New York, former chairman of MCHR, accuses modern psychiatry of focusing attention on psychological issues, and ignoring the broader political, social, and economic problems.

Dr. Rollo May complains that therapists are trying to force people to adjust to a "crazy world" instead of helping them mold the world to meet their needs.

God told Adam and Eve to subdue and control the earth (Gen. 1:28).

Didn't the pioneers subdue a wilderness? And aren't Americans still trying to mold the Country to meet our needs?

Doesn't the whole socialistic theory of equalizing men, and depriving them of struggles sound a bit schizophrenic?

How can man hope to equalize men when God did not?

News Brief

Canyon School Board members are expected to set a date Tuesday night for the adoption of a 1971-72 amended budget and to discuss the proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

Oil Washed Into Creek

You don't have to live on the coast to have an oil slick.

That's what Canyon Developer Arch Hunsley discovered last week when several residents of Hunsley Hills complained that someone had poured oil into Palo Duro Creek.

Black thunderclouds rolled over Canyon about 3 p.m. Tuesday and threatened rain.

Working below, employees of J. Lee Milligan Inc. of Amarillo were preparing two Hunsley Hills streets for paving. Part of that preparation is the application to the two streets — Greenwood and Village Drive — of a base coat of oil.

Greenwood runs parallel to Palo Duro Creek in the addition and Village Drive crosses the creek just after meeting Greenwood.

The rains began to pour about 4 p.m., just after a base coat of oil had been applied to the streets. Within minutes almost half an inch fell in Canyon.

And, within minutes, most of the oil on Greenwood and Village Drive was washed into Palo Duro Creek.

"I don't know how many gallons went in there," Hunsley said. "It was just an accident. They didn't do it on purpose."

But, Hunsley said the street pavers may have used bad judgement in applying the oil base when the clouds looked so threatening.

As late as Thursday afternoon, the oil slick on Palo Duro Creek had not moved beyond the bridge on Village Drive.

Hunsley fears the slick will kill many of the creek's fish. The Palo Duro Creek area in the addition is a game preserve and several varieties of fish thrive in the creek's waters.

Even though the creek eventually empties into the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River, which runs through Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Hunsley has no fear that the oil slick will travel that far and possibly contaminate the canyon water. He says it will probably be washed into the banks long before it reaches the canyon.

Hunsley said he asked City Manager George Loudder to request that Milligan's crew try to pump the oil from the creek before it spreads.

Loudder, who said the two streets will probably have to be re-oiled, said Hunsley was supposed to call the road pavers.

For the present, though, the oil slick — stench and all — remains in Palo Duro Creek.

Another Home Is Burglarized

Another Randall County home was burglarized this week.

Deputies say there may be a connection between the burglary and a half dozen other burglaries which have occurred in the county since early June.

Alfred Bednorz, who lives four miles southeast of Canyon, told deputies his home was burglarized between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Taken in the burglary were goods with values totaling almost $400 including a shotgun, carton of cigarets, transistor radio, binoculars and an amplifier.

Deputies said entry was gained to the Bednorz home through an apparently unlocked front door.

The sheriff's office warned residents earlier this week to beware of strangers who might come to their doors posing as salesmen.

Boys' Long Hair Sinful, Reader Says

Dear Mr. Martin:

Your recent news article regarding the Canyon School Board's position on regulation of dress and grooming for our school children was read by us with much interest and concern. Dr. Dudley Moore, president of the board, voiced the opinion of many of our silent citizen friends.

Outlandish "sexy" dress and long hair have become to many of us symbols of crudity and lawlessness; badges of disrespect for the decencies of our land. Almost invariably young men being held for various violations of our laws have long unkempt hair. We personally feel that improper dress on the part of women and long hair on men not only indicate the lowest in humanity but are sinful.

The Bible at First Corinthians, chapter eleven and, verse fourteen reads "Doth not even nature itself teach you that, if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him?"

We are proud to know that Canyon has, in Dr. Dudley Moore, a man not afraid to stand up and be counted.

Respectfully,
E. Lee Carmody

News Brief

Members of the Randall County Historical Society are expected to appear before county commissioners Monday to request funding for projects in the county.

Letters. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ment; if no rules are set, the situation would worsen.

We all live by laws, rules and regulations; our young people need to recognize this and be prepared for the adult world.

Our daughter graduated last year and will be married soon. It is my hope she leaves us, realizing every decision made by us, as parents, was to help her grow into a good and responsible adult. Hopefully, she has learned the same from many good teachers and officials of Canyon.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Arden Beghtel

Hiram T. Carr, D. D. S.
takes pleasure in announcing that
Bernard Fitzner, D. D. S.
will be associated with him
in the practice of General Dentistry
1317 4th Avenue
Canyon, Texas 79015
Office hours by appointment
Office phone 655-2571

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MENU FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Country Fried Steak with Gravy

Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce

WTSU Dining Hall

On Campus Just Off 26th St.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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SAVE 45¢ ON A 3-OZ. JAR OF NESTEA INSTANT TEA WITH COUPON BELOW:

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 45c Off ON 3-OZ. JAR OF Nestea Instant Tea WITH THIS COUPON.
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IDEAL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Entitles You To Purchase 4-pc. Place Setting for only $1.49
REG. $2.49 EXPIRES 8-16-72.
IDEAL FOODS

CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 LBS. $1

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For Sale: ½ vacant block near W.T. University. Zoned commercially, $8,250. 655-3594, if no answer 655-3877.
tfc17

FOR SALE By Owner

4 BR, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, built-ins, dishwasher, wood-burning fireplace, larve living - dining rooms, new drapes and carpet, breakfast room, basement, large trees, on corner lot. 400 10th Street. 655-9740, by appointment only.
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TFC-32

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tfc18

HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale: 15 acres new brick 3 bedroom home near city limits. 655-2276.
tfc46

For Sale: Five room house, recently redeocorated. Call 655-2581 or after 6 p.m., 655-3151.
TFC-37

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. 404 7th Ave. 655-3286.
tfc19

3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large kitchen and dining area, large family room with fireplace, central heat, double garage, large fenced backyard, with gas grill and light. Near University, 707 Taylor Lane, 655-2227 or 655-8893.
8tc49

½ mile north of Umbarger. 2 bedroom, full basement, partly carpeted. 499-2553.
1tc49

Pat's Custom Service
Swathing and Baling
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1970 Pontiac Executive 2-tone, 4-door, power and air, buy direct from one owner, $1,950. See at Gulf station 711 23rd.
tfc49

1968 Ford ½ ton pickup, low mileage, air conditioner. Lloyd Kurtz, 655-2534 or 655-4738.
1tc49

1967 Volkswagon
$795
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For Sale: 1967 Datsun convertible. Excellent condition. 522 12th Ave. 655-4685.
2tc19

For Sale: My wife's 1963 V.W. Station wagon. Good buy at $750.00. 655-3277. Original owner.
2tc19

1968 Plymouth Fury III. Power brakes and steering, air conditioned. Excellent student car, $1,050. 655-4025.
4tc48

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For Sale By Owner: 1968 Dodge GTS. Good condition, ideal for student. $1,200. Call 364-0352.
1tp49

PRODUCE FOR SALE

For Sale: Blackeyed peas. Call 655-4285, or 655-4659.
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Loaded
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Triumph 650 CC Tiger. For sale, good condition, 4 months old. 655-3689, 415 Foster Lane, Canyon.
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Coming Soon.
3rd annual Randall County Sheriff's Posse garage sale. If you have any items you would like to donate call any of these numbers: 655-3869, 655-3872, 655-9313.
Will pick - up. TFC-19

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APPLIANCES FOR SALE

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

16 cubic foot upright deep freeze. Good condition. 655-2828 after 5 weekdays.
SU1tc49

1965 Chevrolet Pickup
$295
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For Sale: Late model Kirby vacuum cleaner 1 year guarantee. See at 1911 4th Ave. in Vaughn Plaza.
2tp19

Used vacuum cleaners $15 and up. See at 1911 4th Ave. Vaughn Plaza. 655-9791.
2tp19

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Afghan hounds, beautiful, friendly, intelligent puppies from best blood lines. Call 655-7219 for additional information.
tfc44

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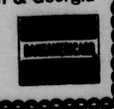
353-1511 34th & Georgia



Free: German shepard puppies Males & Females, CALL DICK BARRETT AT 499-2633 AFTER 6.
tfc49

5 to 6-week old kitten to give away. Call after 6 p.m. Monday 655-4053.
SU1tc49

655-4708, male cocker spaniel to give away.
1tc49

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For Sale: Play pen with pad, $10.00, baby chest, decoupaged, $30.00, child's table and 4 chairs, $8.00, standup blackboard, $3.00. Mrs. Martin, 655-4711.
tfc19

For Sale: Swing set and slide and basketball backboard. 901 25th St.
2tc49

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tfc46

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2tc19

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tfc17

For Sale: 1969 Fleetwood Mobile Home. 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioner, choice location to college. 655-3439 or 373-3431.
tfc45

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1tc49

8' x 40' mobile home, Nashua brand, 2 bedroom, full bath, new carpet, new tile in kitchen, excellent condition. Across from WT campus, $1,400. Call 915-754-4447 or to see home contact Dean Scheaffer, Mgr. Scheaffer Trailer Park in Canyon.
4tc49

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale: Saturday, Sunday. Refrigerators, 2-wheel trailer, 68 Buick Electra, drafting table, upright piano, sporting goods, furniture, movie camera, childrens clothes, toys, books, miscellaneous. Final clearance antiques. Alice Dietz. Mile south of Canyon Highway 87. 655-7861.
2tp19

Patio Sale: Old trunks, fishing equipment, like new clothes, bicycle, much more, plus free coffee. Shop and visit. Saturday 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. 1307 9th Ave.
2tc19

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Charcoal gray kitten in front of Ideal Food Store. 655-4053.
SU1tc49

1967 Mustang
$1195
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2-Car Parking, fenced, Gas Lite, Outside storage water paid. $39.50 mo.
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Two Bedroom mobile home for rent. Pioneer Village. 655-3217, 488-3900.
tfc18

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tfc48

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished apartments for rent. Shannon Apartments. 655-9952, 655-2017.
tfc17

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. for rent at 2710 8th Ave. Apt. A, Phone 655-7568.
tfc19

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Siesta Plaza Park
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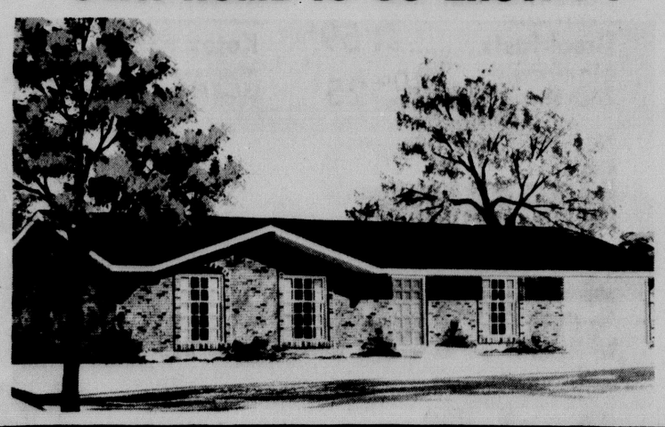

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Industrial Review

Attention all you mothers with chaffeur caps and students getting ready to start school, it is time to take your car by Bob Horton's Garage for a safety check on your brakes, automatic transmission and tune-up.

"A tune-up and a brake check should be done every 10,000 to 15,000 miles while an automatic transmission check should be made every 25,000 miles," stated Bob.

Horton, who owns and operates Horton Garage at 604 23rd St. in Canyon, has some 28 years experience with automobiles. He worked for General Motors for 25 years and opened his own shop three years ago.

Marion Hartmon, Horton's assistant, is a native son of Canyon and has some 10 years of experience. Both Marion and Bob have accumulated many classroom hours in air-conditioning and automatic transmission repair schools.

With the help of Marion, Horton keeps three stalls in his building busy, "But we can take care of more customers," he assures.

Horton explains he can handle any motor repair, tune-ups, motor overhauls, automatic transmissions, air conditioning, "Just all general repairs."

So Mother, before you don your chaffeur's cap, make certain that your car is in top running condition. Call Bob Horton at 655-3021 and let hime give your car the once over. Keep safe this year.

"All our work is guaranteed for 4,000 miles or 90 days." We guar

"All our work is guaranteed for 4,000 miles or 90 days. We guarantee our customers prompt, top quality service," stated Bob.

Bob and his wife Nell have one child Linda and they reside at the west end of Canyon on 6th Ave.

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CARD OF THANKS

We with to extend our thanks and appreciation to Rev. M. Strotz, Rev. J. Gist, Mr. D. York and wonderful staff at La Casa Convalescent Home, Dr. D. Moore, friends, neighbors and relatives during Charles's illness. For flowers, cards, food, prayers, and kindnesses shown. May God bless everyone.
Mrs. Charles Wilhelm and family
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Lady desires permanent position. Experienced in filing and posting, and as receptionist. Call 655-3736.
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reflections on the Arts

BY CAROL CRAIN

"DOC" SEVERINSON'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER were in town this week during Amarillo's National American Junior Quarter Horse Show.

Evonne, wife of the famous band director of Johnny Carson's "Tonight" Show and daughter Robin dropped by artist Jim Ward's home to preview an upcoming show and place an order for Jim Ward Bronzes.

The Jim Scarboroughs (Jim is assistant editor of The Quarter Horse Journal based in Amarillo) had written an article on the family last fall which featured photos of "Doc" as a young band member, his lovely wife's charming picture from McCall's magazine, three of their daughters and one son. The entire family enjoys raising the beautiful quarter horses and Robin now competes full-time in horse shows nationwide. Son Allen is an accomplished hunter and jumper.

Daughter Nancy is a gorgeous blonde who sings with the Brothers and the Sisters. Formerly she attended Killgore Junior College and North Texas State. Cindy is a student at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania.

The Severinson's are from Oregon originally but have homes in Branville, New Jersey, (Harmony Farms), an apartment in New York, and another place in California.

JIM AND BILLIE SCARBOROUGH took the Severinson group to see "TEXAS" during their stay here. And, Robin's horse made the National finals at the Amarillo show, I understand.

JIM WARD, whose list of patrons is ever growing, was impressed by the Severinsons and the mild-mannered humble Texas-artist was startled when Robin asked him for "his" autograph.

Jim, by the way, had an oil painting picked for the cover of the Quarter Horse Journal that featured the band director's family.

WESTERN ART AT RUIDOSA'S Gallery III will have a two-man show September 2-16 with Jim Ward of Canyon and Robert Gartland of Quanah.

The All-American Futurity in that New Mexico city will be run there over the Labor Day weekend and the announcer for the wealthy race will be none other than "Doc" Severinson — how-about-that!

***

WINNING THOSE $100 "TEXAS" SCHOLARSHIPS were talents Mike Raillard, Vicki McCormick, Trisha Faubian, and Bily Black.

More on them next week.

***

THE MELODRAMA "THE DRUNKARD" will continue at the Hole in the Mall through September 2.

There is a sing-a-long as well as silent film entertainment preceding the 8:30 p.m. show. Adults are $2 with children under 12 $1. Food and drinks are extra.

***

THE COPPINI EXHIBITION featuring paintings from 47 artists will be on display at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum throughout the month.

There are primarity landscapes, still lifes and portraits. The show is from the Coppini Academy of Fine Arts in San Antonis.

***

THE CHS EAGLE BAND will soon be practicing, as the marking of the practice field took place this past week. We will look forward to covering their concerts here and announce any of many awards to come their way.

***

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO SEE THIS SEASON'S "TEXAS!". Check with the box office for tickets.

***

COMMUNITY CONCERTS UPCOMING — info soon.

Services Held For Mrs. White

Funeral services for Mrs. Emmie A. White, 72, of Happy, were held Friday morning at the First United Methodist Church of Happy.

Burial was in Happy Cemetery by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Canyon.

Pallbearers were Frank Tirey, George White, Roman Weavers, Mack White, George Raymond Penn, Billy Penn, Clovis Vernon and Forrest Vise.

Mrs. White died about 5 p.m. Wednesday at Neblett Hospital.

She was born Dec. 27, 1899 in Tanglewood, Tex. She and her husband, Altie, were married Feb. 9, 1924 at Tulia. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Happy.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Gerald McClasland of San Antonio; a son, Jesse Tom Mitchell of Lemon Grove, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Faye Jackson of Ft. Worth; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Former Resident Services Today

Graveside services for Mrs. Ada Gamble Dawson, 90, of Fort Worth will be at 2 p.m. today in Dreamland Cemetery.

Larry Suttle of Central Church of Christ in Canyon will officiate. Burial will be by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Canyon.

Mrs. Dawson, a Canyon resident 30 years ago, is survived in Canyon by a niece, Mrs. W.C. Black of 1011 5th Ave.

Other survivors include sons, James Gamble of Dallas, and Hal and Rex Gamble of Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald of Ft. Worth and three grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

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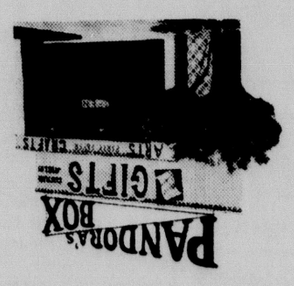

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Amarillo

Miss Elliott, Jones United In Marriage

Mrs. Stephen Carl Jones, nee Marsha Karen Elliott

Miss Marsha Karen Elliott and Stephen Carl Jones were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony taking place Friday evening in the Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University. The Rev. Gene Hawkins, minister of the First Baptist Church of Seminole, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Elliott of Abilene.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jones, of Seminole.

The church was decorated with a pair of seven-branch arched candelabra adorned with jade foliage and flower beneath each candle. The kneeling bench and aisle candles were also garlanded with foliage and flowers.

The organist, Joy Jones of Sweetwater, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Jeri Vaughn, soloist, of Panhandle, who sang "One Hand, One Heart."

Miss Debbie Elliott, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Dian Culwell of Tulia. They wore floor-length gowns of yellow and white ribbon lace, styled with empire bodice, high neckline, and bishop sleeves with wide cuffs. Their costumes were complemented with small white baskets filled with orange and yellow flowers.

Christian Robbins of Amarillo was the flower girl, and Robert Jones of Lamesa was the ringbearer. Candlelighters were Larry and Jeff Elliott, brothers of the bride.

The best man was Bruce Whisenhunt of Tulia. Lynn Jones, the bridegroom's brother, of Lamesa was the groomsman. Ushers were Greg Robbins of Amarillo, Grant Mabry of Hereford, and Terry Vaughn of Lamesa.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a formal bridal gown of white organza and Venice lace designed with scoop neckline, raised waistline and A-line skirt. Tiny satin buttons and lace trim enhanced the bodice, and the long, full sleeves were caught with bands of lace threaded in satin ribbon at the wrists. Bands of lace and ribbon also accented the neck and hem of her gown, as well as her chapel-length veil of illusion. She carried a bridal bouquet of maiden-hair fern, orange roses, yellow mums, and stephanotis.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Methodist Student Center. The bride's table, laid with draped, yellow chiffon cloth, greenery and flowers, featured a three-tiered wedding cake with sugar bell ornament and yellow frosting roses. Members of the house party were Peggy Creel of San Angelo, Beverly Chisholm of Littlefield, Mrs. Steve Ball of Canyon, and Mrs. Hogye Hogle of Canyon.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Lake Texoma, the bride wearing a rose and white pantsuit with white accessories. After returning, they will make their home at 2519 8th Ave., Apt. 12, in Canyon.

The bride attended Borger High School and graduated from Cooper High School in 1969. She is a senior at West Texas State University, where she is a member of Delta Zeta and the Student Senate.

Jones is a graduate of Seminole High School and is also a senior at WTSU. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Society News

Miss Dunlap, Culp Marry

Miss Becky Helen Dunlap and Gary Ray Culp pledged marriage vows in a double-ring ceremony taking place late Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Floydada. The Rev. Floyd C. Bradley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Dunlap of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Culp of Happy are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Sharon Huggins of Floydada played traditional organ music and accompanied Miss Gay Lynn Edmonson, soloist, a cousin of the bridegroom from Big Springs.

Mrs. Linda Sharp of Dallas was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Marrs of Matador and Miss Cass Ryan of College Station. The attendants were attired in three-piece ensembles composed of ankle-length skirt and scoop-neck bodice over a long-sleeved blouse. Shades of orange predominated in their costumes and flower-garden hand bouquets.

The candlelighters were Mike Kimmins of Canyon and Ronald Ebenkamp of Amarillo. Miss Cary Greenfield of Happy was flower girl. Hudman House, cousin of the bride, of Ralls was the ring bearer.

Larry Wickey Culp, brother of the bridegroom, of Happy, was the best man. Groomsmen were Bob Robinson of Amarillo and John Dunlap, brother of the bride, of Floydada. Jimmy Carter of Perryton, Robert Walker of Lubbock, and Gary Stagner of Hereford ushered the guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal candlelight gown that she had designed. The gown featured an overlay of crepe georgette forming a short dolman sleeve over the fitted sleeve. Re-embroidered, scalloped Alencon lace outlined the flared skirt and chapel-length train. Seed pearls accented the color and bodice applique. The fingertip veil of silk illusion fell in tiers from a Juliet cap which was also highlighted by Alencon lace applique and seed pearls. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of baby's breath, gardenias, and stephanotis with flower garden accents in shades of yellow and orange.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Houseparty members were Mrs. Chrissie Odom of Lubbock, Mrs. Debbie Richardson of Lubbock, Miss Jane VanDever of Sweetwater, Miss Gay Lynn Edmonson of Big Springs, Mrs. Jan Slagle of Amarillo, and Mrs. Connie Bertrand of Floydada.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Birtie Culp of Happy, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Lois LeClair of Pittsboro, N.C., an aunt of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Edmonson of Phillips, cousins of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in South Texas, the couple will make their home at College Station.

The bride is a graduate of Floydada High School. She attended the Universities of Texas and Hawaii and received her BS and MS degrees in clothing and textiles from Texas Tech. She is a member of Delta Gamma social sorority, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Upsilon Omicron national honoraries. She is now employed as a clothing specialist by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

The bridegroom graduated from Happy High School and received his BS in animal science from West Texas State University. He is currently attending Texas A&M graduate school in animal science.

Culp is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Block and Bridle club, Alpha Zeta honorary, senior livestock judging club, the varsity baseball team, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Phi Tau Sigma honorary fraternity.

Mrs. Gary Ray Culp, nee Becky Helen Dunlap

Warren - Haschke Vows Are Spoken

Mrs. Sam Haschke, nee Terry Warren

Miss Terry Warren became the bride of Sam Haschke in a ceremony taking place Saturday evening in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Hereford. The Rev. Boniface Riedmann, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Birkenfeld of Hereford.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haschke of Route 1, near Canyon.

Vows were spoken before an altar decorated with bouquets of rainbow colored carnations matching the bridesmaids' dresses.

Mrs. Allen Eilers of Hereford played organ music and accompanied Miss Suzi Hickman, also of Hereford.

Mrs. Arnie Wieck, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Birkenfeld, another sister of the bride, Miss Celine Haschke, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Peg Haschke, also a sister of the bridegroom.

The matron of honor wore a floor-length dress of dark blue and dark blue picture hat with white ribbon streamers. The other attendants wore similar gowns of yellow, green and orchid and white picture hats with matching ribbon streamers.

Best man was Kenneth Gerber. The groomsmen were Tom Haschke, the bridegroom's brother, Jimmy Warren, the bride's brother, and Mr. Arnie Wieck of Dalhart.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the bridal gown worn by her older sister at her wedding. It was a formal, floor-length gown of white organza with empire waistline, stand-up collar, and sheer full sleeves gathered in wide cuffs at the wrists. Her chapel-length veil of bridal illusion was bordered with lace matching her dress. She carried a nosegay of white carnations fastened with long ribbon streamers.

After the ceremony, a reception and dance followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall with approximately 400 guests present. Mrs. Galand Friemel, Miss Kathy Wheeler, Miss Lori Artho, and Mrs. Roy Reinart, served the traditional tiered wedding cake trimmed in rainbow colors, punch and coffee. Miss Paulette Reinart registered guests.

The couple will make their home in Wildorado after a short wedding trip. They are both graduates of Hereford High School.

Miss Pegg Will Wed In October

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Sue Pegg and Charles Eugene (Sandy) Hair has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Pegg of Rt. 2 near Canyon.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hair of 1710 8th Ave.

The wedding will take place on October 14, 1972, in Joseph A. Hill Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University.

The bride-elect is presently a senior student at WTSU, majoring in elementary education. She graduated from Canyon High School in 1970 and is now employed by the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

Her fiance has completed his sophomore year at WTSU as a geology major and is presently employed by Palo Duro State Park. He is a 1970 Canyon High School graduate.

The couple plan to make their home in Canyon.

Miss Frances Sue Pegg

Special Groups Camp At Ceta Canyon

Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp is the setting for two special groups of adult campers last week and this week.

Camp New Dawn, a camp for retarded persons 21 years of age and over, was planned for Aug. 7-11 under the direction of Miss Kathryn Peddy and Jerry Wilson, both of Lubbock. Miss Peddy is now assistant director of Heritage Hall, a private school for children with learning disabilities in Lubbock. The associate director for the camp, Mr. Wilson, is program developer of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development, in charge of physical education and recreation program.

The Rev. Frank Peery, pastor of the United Methodist Church here, served on the staff as counsellor and instructor.

A "Creative Years" Camp for senior citizens above 60 will be held at Ceta Canyon this week. This camp will be directed by Dr. John English, director of the King's Manor retirement home in Hereford, and Miss Barbara Sommerville, director of the Lubbock Community Center.

Some of the activities planned for the "Creative Years" camp are crafts and hobbies, a talent show, style show, nature study, musical activities, and worship.

Paintings Viewed At Museum Here

Eighty paintings by members of the Coppini Academy, a group of followers of the late Pompeo Coppini, have gone on display at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

In addition, the museum has obtained a bronze sculpture by Coppini of his wife and 18 metal sculptures by various artists.

The Coppini sculpture was given the museum by the internationally famous sculptor's estate.

The 18 smaller sculptures were purchased for the museum by the Olivia Haley Smith Foundation at the request of the executor of the foundation. They were given as a memorial to Mrs. Smith.

The 80 paintings, which are on display annually at the museum, will be exhibited through this fall.

News Brief

Donna Wilson and Cortez Dowlen of Canyon returned recently from a week-long international convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society in Houston.

The two Canyon women joined 2700 other Delta Kappa Gamma Society members for the convention.

Mrs. Wilson is a member of Zeta Delta Chapter and Mrs. Dowlen is a member of the Zeta Zeta Chapter.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News About it. Telephone 655-2141, or stop by the News office on the west side of the square.

4-H Club Planned In Umbarger

Plans are underway in Umbarger to start a 4-H Club.

Darroll Adams said an organizational meeting for interested boys and girls will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Youths between the ages of 9 and 19 are eligible for membership in the club.

Adams said parents are also asked to attend the organizational meeting.

Umbarger does not currently have a 4-H Club, although a club was in existence several years ago.

Dennys Have New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Denny, 1506 7th Ave., became the parents of a new baby daughter, Nicole Jean, born August 2 at Neblett Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and measured 20 inches at birth.

Maternal grandfather of the infant is Mr. Gene R. Buford of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denny of 523 12th Ave. are the paternal grandparents.

The father is employed at Ted Lokey Tire Co. in Amarillo.

New Son Born To Dempseys

A son, Yancey Wade, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Dempsey of Amarillo on August 1 at Neblett Memorial Hospital. The baby boy weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and measured 20½ inches in length.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Mayes of Happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey of Hereford are the paternal grandparents.

The father is employed by the Amarillo City Police Department.

Millers Have New Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller of Canyon have been informed of the birth of their second grandson, James Richard Jason, on August 9 at Waco. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and measured 19½ inches long at birth.

The infant boy is the first child of their son-in-law Ronald J. Radcliffe, and daughter Marjorie, formerly of Canyon.

The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Golda Radcliffe of Norman, Okla., and Joe Radcliffe of Marlin, Texas.

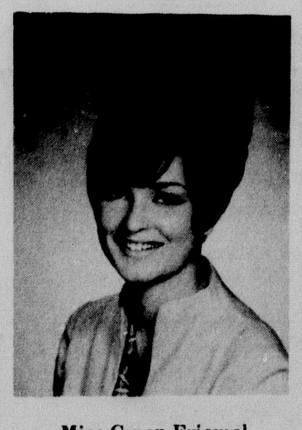
News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kleinschmidt, 2010 6th Ave., have enjoyed visiting for the past several weeks with their grandson, Paul Didir of Ventura, Calif. He will return to California tomorrow.

Miss Friemel Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Friemel of Umbarger have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwen, to Jimmy Urioste at 5 p.m., August 26, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Urioste of Boise City, Okla.



Miss Gwen Friemel

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School and is now employed by Avis Rent-A-Car in Amarillo.

Urioste is a student at Amarillo College. He recently returned from service in Viet Nam.

News Brief

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McRoberts, Kelly, 11, and Rocky, 10, have just returned from a trip to Colorado and New Orleans. In Colorado they were accompanied by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nepper of Amarillo, on sightseeing trips to Pikes Peak, the Royal Gorge, the wax museum and zoo in Denver, and other points. After their return to Amarillo, they flew to New Orleans and spent 10 days with an uncle who is a Federal grain inspector. While there they saw ships loading grain from Holland, Russia, and China. Their trip included, among other events, a cruise on the Mississippi riverboat, The President.

SALE! 20% OFF
ON OPEN STOCK!
famous Poppytrail Dinnerware

Now, for a limited time only at these prices you can fill in or start your service of coveted Poppytrail dinnerware. Each pattern carefree and gay as a beautiful sunny day in California. You will love the exciting colors—the interesting shapes. Hand-crafted and decorated permanently under glaze—oven and detergent safe—durable.

Poppytrail MADE IN CALIFORNIA
The American Style in Dinnerware
SCULPTURED DAISY

Here is the friendly daisy in all its beauty. The free, graceful petals are carved and raised on the shoulder of the rim plate. White petals with wheat-yellow centers and green leaves — all vividly held together with light umber accent shading.

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HUGE POPPYTRAIL DINNERWARE SALE

The American Style in Dinnerware
Poppytrail
SCULPTURED GRAPE

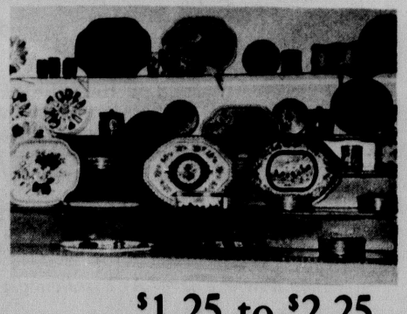
A new look and feel in California earthenware! Poppytrail brings you ultra style, color and carving worthy of a Cellini. Each hand painted dinnerware item is an original by talented decorators. The rich combination of greens, blues and browns harmonize with your home decor. Decoration permanently under glaze, durable, oven and detergent safe. Sculptured Grape — "Love at first sight"! China Section.

Dinner Plate, Cup & Saucer $7.32 SPECIAL PROMOTION SALE
Open Stock Value $12.20

H.R.'s Flowers & Gifts

New Selection Of Gift Trays And Canisters.

Ideal for gift giving or filled with home made cookies or candy !!!!



$1.25 to $2.25

Thompson's Gift and China Shop
East Side Of The Square

Football Widow Clinic Set At WT

They call them football widows.

From September to February, they lose their husbands to the television screen and the bleachers every weekend.

Some wring their hands. Others wring their husbands' necks.

Now, there's another solution to the football widow syndrome. And, while it may not be as satisfying as one of the former, it is certainly an alternative to the widowhood of Friday, Saturday and Monday nights alone.

The solution is offered by West Texas State University's football coaches, who have turned their attention from the pre-season bustle of game plans, player control and equipment issue to an issue closer to home — helping the institution of marriage.

For wives of male football fans, the Buffalo coaching staff has scheduled a woman's football clinic from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday in the WTSU activities center.

Coach Gene Mayfield and his staff will lead the ladies through the basics of the sport.

The coaches will explain the rules of football, display some equipment, explain the positions on the team, and tell the women something about the offense, defense, and the specialty teams.

Sports Information Director Tommy Bryant, who is ramrodding the clinic, is enthusiastic about its potential.

"I think we'll help firm up a lot of family relations," said Bryant with a grin. "We're trying to act as marriage counselors on football and save a few happy homes."

Bryant expects about 200 women for the clinic.

Mayfield will begin Sunday's session with an explanation of the rules of football. Swede Nordquist will display some of the equipment used by the players and Jimmy Campbell will explain the positions on the team.

Chop Van Pelt will tell the ladies about the offensive line and Jim Dawson will explain about offensive backs. The defensive line and backs will be explained by Jerry Behrens and Leldon Hensley respectively. Dean Rudd will discuss the specialty teams.

Winding up the clinic will be a question and answer period conducted by Hensley.

The clinic will be free for any woman wishing to know more about football. For those few husbands who don't know it all, an invitation is also extended.

More Control Is Seen In Future For Metro

Amarillo Police Chief Paul Hulsey Thursday promised representatives of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission that the Metro Intelligence will be more closely supervised in the future.

"There's no getting around it, we've had some problems and we've tried to eliminate them," declared Hulsey.

"What occurred could have been prevented if more interest had been shown," Hulsey went on. He said no one in the police department knew what was going on in Metro except Wiley Alexander while Alexander was chief.

Hulsey also referred to a shooting incident Wednesday which resulted in a Metro Unit officer being charged with assault with intent to murder.

"These problems do not reflect on the Metro Intelligence concept," the chief declared.

Hulsey said the new Metro coordinator, Capt. J.T. Carver, and his assistant, Randall County Deputy Dan Carter, already have instituted new policies especially concerning money.

"It is pretty frightening when you have to handle sums of money in a box," the chief asserted. He said precautions have been taken to see that all Metro money gets where it should go.

Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis said present members of the Metro Unit have no vested interest in retaining the organization.

"I'm not so sure it has always been that way," he went on.

Tenor of the meeting was that much of what has been wrong with Metro resulted from lack of tight supervision which Chief Hulsey now promises to furnish.

"The board will dictate priorities for the unit," declared Hulsey. He said that any member of the board of governors may demand to see the unit's books and that the records will be audited frequently.

McGovern. . .

(Continued from Page One)

stated they will neither vote for nor support McGovern. Graham Purcell, who is vying against Rep. Bob Price on the Democratic ticket, has said he won't support the national candidate.

Even so, Mrs. Green and her campaign workers plan to make special efforts to include all area Democratic Party personnel, candidates and workers in the presidential campaign.

Formed Thursday were several committees — strategy, voter registration and publicity.

Mrs. Green said the focal point of the voter registration campaign will be aimed initially at members of ethnic groups in the area.

"I don't think we'll have that much trouble with the youth," she said.

But, the McGovernites will be working through the Young Democrats at Amarillo College and West Texas State University to register college students and to get out the word on McGovern.

"Our biggest problem is going to be to inform the voters about McGovern," she said. "I hope we can present McGovern's platform more realistically and hopefully than it has been presented."

The McGovern for President headquarters will open in downtown Amarillo Thursday.

Band Sets Rehearsal

Members of the award-winning Canyon High Eagle Band will be busy, even before school starts.

Rehearsals for all band members, grades 10-12, will be conducted at 9-11 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 9-10 a.m. Thursday, according to J.W. King, band director.

He said new band members are particularly urged to attend these rehearsals to get acquainted and get details concerning uniform check-outs. A special reminder was also made to students who have just returned from vacation or who have not received schedules through the mail.

Meetings with prospective members of the sixth grade band and their parents are scheduled as follows: Gene Howe Elementary, 7:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria; Rex Reeves, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the all-purpose room.

Complaint. . .

(Continued from Page One)

er to get the same benefits as a man," she said.

A brochure given municipal employees by the retirement system shows that Mrs. Strain, who is 63 years old and will have 28 years of service upon retirement, would receive the same retirement benefit rate as a man who would retire at the age of 58.

"The Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 explicitly details what is meant by 'sex discrimination' and it says in black and white you can't have a different retirement system," Dr. Latimer said.

Dr. Latimer said after WEAL pointed out to Dallas city officials their operation of a dual retirement system which discriminated against women, the system was changed.

Randall County's retirement system, which is under the Texas County and District Retirement System, shows similar dual benefit features.

Dr. Latimer said the county's system is also illegal.

She feels the city of Canyon and Randall County are responsible for making changes in the system for their employees.

Dr. Latimer explained that the systems were originally designed with dual percentage benefits for men and women because "nationwide women live about seven years longer than men."

Nevertheless, she said, new equal opportunity guidelines set down by the government explicitly prohibit the discrimination against women in retirement systems.

Henderson Is Honored By Chapter

L. Durwood Henderson, director of the Computer Center at West Texas State University and associate professor of computer information systems, has been honored by the Golden Spread Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association.

The award cited him for "encouragement and leadership of chapter members, and his participation in chapter activities."

Henderson, 40, is a past president of the chapter and a past president of the Texas Association of Educational Data Systems.

He joined the WTSU faculty in 1957 after receiving bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State University. He earned a Master of Business Administration Degree from WTSU in 1968.

Resident's Brother Dies

Johnny Kemp, 78 years old, Tucumcari, retired farmer and rancher, died Friday night in Tucumcari after a long illness.

He was a brother of Mrs. Jack Foster of Happy.

Funeral services were Saturday afternoon in Tucumcari.

Survivors, other than Mrs. Foster, include the wife of the home; two daughters, a son, three brothers, a sister and eight grandchildren.

Ballot. . .

(Continued from Page One)

computer programs and preparing other voter information.

He anticipates no problems this fall with the new voter registration deadline, which allows would-be voters to register as late as 30 days before the general election. But, he concedes the late date could be troublesome.

"If we have a lot of people who wait until the last minute," he said, "it could cut a precinct short of voting devices and create unneccessary lines on election day."

Hutton has 200 voting devices for the county's punch card system. Five are in Dallas now being repaired.

Recruiting. . .

(Continued from Page One)

and camps to campus. Camps like the recent band camp for high school students brought about a thousand prospective WTSU enrollees to the school.

Laycock sees part of the recruitment answer also in developing a public relations program to project a clearer image of WTSU to students in the region. The program might include intensified efforts on the part of faculty members and current students in face-to-face contacts with high school students.

"I don't think there's any panacea," Laycock said.

And, that's the problem the committee faces as it tries to develop a program to attract students to the university. Laycock expects the committee to work through part of the fall on a plan.

A similar committee was formed last year, but Laycock says its work will not be reflected in this fall's enrollment figures.

"This is not a one-shot thing," he said.

It may be next fall before WTSU's recruitment efforts begin to bear fruit.

Poet. . .

(Continued from Page One)

I ask you?

I need friends.
But you don't care.
Who needs you?
I do.
Childhood Flame

When he was younger
He tried to help his children
Fly their kites and fish in streams
But now he has no childhood flame.

A bitter war has hit the land
And his children have left their home
To fight for their country
And leave him with no childhood flame.

So now his children are all dead
He tries to bring them back
So they can fly kites and fish in streams—
But now he has no childhood flame.

The letter will always be one of Jan's most cherished possessions, having added a significance since she was introduced to the poet during his visit to the WT campus last spring. She also has a book of his poems, personally autographed.

But the letter has not altered her plans for the future—Jan still wants to be a doctor when she grows up. She will go on writing poems, no doubt, just for fun.

Happy. . .

(Continued from Page One)

Jaycees.

At 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Happy's old-timers will get together and will be served. About 100 old-timers are expected.

Following the lunch, a beard growing judging will be held at 1 p.m. in the park. A horseshoe pitching contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded.

Meanwhile in the park, a painting auction will be held.

Dances are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights following the rodeos at Jaycee Hall. Tommy Hancock of Lubbock will provide the dance music.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, an art show and flea market will be at 102 Main Street.

Also scheduled each night during the rodeos are pony express races.

Then Sunday afternoon, an open steer roping contest will be held at 2 p.m. It will be followed by a team roping contest.

News Brief

Canyon High School cheerleaders and any friends they can round up to help will be washing cars from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday at Curt O'Donald's University Shamrock Service Center at 100 23rd St.

Tickets for $1.75 may be purchased from cheerleaders Cathy Dees, Charlotte Tompkins, Karon Tompkins, Tanya Kent, Becky Basinger and Tracie Erwin. Without tickets, the cost will be $2.

Proceeds will be used to help pay for cheerleading uniforms and other expenses.

CANYON OFFICE OPENING SOON

To maintain our policy of providing the best possible service to our customers, we will open a new branch office in Canyon at 1901 4th Avenue

Remember Panhandle Savings Passbook

Accounts pay 5% interest compounded daily from day in to day out.

Other Savings Programs paying up to 6¼%.

PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

AMARILLO LOCATIONS: 7th at Tyler
Wolflin at Georgia

AND SOON TO OPEN AT

1901 4TH AVENUE
IN CANYON

AUGUST Specials at Warren's

Ladies Summer Purses 1/2 Price

Ladies Dresses 25% off Complete Stock of Better Dresses

Summer Suits $63.75 $85.00 Values

Cotton Piece Goods 59c Values to $1.00

Junior Dresses $8.98 One Group of Summer Styles

Mens Western Hats $4.98 Values to $8.00

Rayon & Blends Suiting - 98c Values to $1.95

Ladies Swim Suits 1/3 off Complete Stock

Mens Summer Sport Coats $45.75 $60.00 Double Knits

Children's Canvas Shoes $2.98 Values to $5.95

Ladies Sleep Wear $3.98 Gowns & Pajamas

Mens Dress Hats 1/3 off

Ladies Values to $6.50 Canvas Shoes $3.98

Ladies Pant Suits 25% Better Polyester Knits

Mens Shoes $7.98 Clearance of Broken Sizes

Ladies One Group Pant Suits $22.98

Ladies Sandals $3.98 Odds & Ends - Values to $12.95

Mens Shirts $9.00 Values $6.98; $7.50 Values $4.98; $5.00 Values $3.98 Dress & Sport Styles - Short Sleeve

Ladies Dresses $16.98 Group of Better Summer Styles

Ladies Shoes $9.98 Close Out of Summer Dress Styles

Mens Suits $39.98 One Group of Year Round Quality

Girls Dresses $5.98 Sizes 4 to 14 - Values to $17.95

Ladies Shoes $5.98 Tuble of Broken Sizes

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303 Can
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Shell
No Pest Strip
Regular
$1.17

Hallmark Mini
Hair Dryer
Lightweight, Portable
With Carrying Case
$4.57 Regular $6.47

Gibson Discount Center
WITH THIS COUPON
1-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee 69c
Without coupon
Cash value 1/20c. Limit one per customer
Coupon Good August 14-19 No. 50

Stock Up Now
GREAT FOR lunch boxes

Carnation
Tuna
6½ Oz.
39¢

Pampers
FOR DRIER HAPPIER BABIES
NEWBORN 30's $1.37
DAYTIME 30's $1.57
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"Close Out"
Gibson Nylons
#402 & #408 19c Regular 37¢

Slip 'N Slide
#215 $5.97 Regular $8.97

Men's 100% Polyester by Dickies Checks
Dress Slacks
$10.97
#16242 Retail $18.00

Check Our Store Now for a Complete Line of Tack for Horses

Velvelette Flannelette
100% Cotton
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Regular 69¢
53c Yard
Solids, Prints, Stripes

Chocolate Drop & Rich Chip
21 oz.
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Polish Style
48 Ounces
Pickles
58c

Inflatable Toys for Play in the Water
Seal Rings Regular 73¢
Hex Ring Regular 73¢ 49c
Big & Husky Regular 77¢
Play Ring Regular 47¢
Beach Ball Regular 47¢ 29c

Pools For Kids
#615 Flex - Wall Instant Pool Regular $9.47 $5.97
#512 Flex- Wall Instant Pool Regular $5.97 $3.97
#551P Inflatable Pool Regular $2.87 $1.87
Heavy Duty Guage Vinyl

Stadium Seats
Regular $5.27
$2.97
Football Season is just Around The Corner.
Have Your Stadium Seat Now.

Beach Floats
Air Mattress
#103
$1.49 Regular $2.37

Bath Size
Zest
2 for 37c

Gillette
Right Guard
Anti-Perspirant
32 Ounces Retail 89¢
49c

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Toothpaste
7 Ounces
Regular 87¢
59c

King Size 64 Ounces
Downy
99c

Breck Basic
Hair Spray
13 Ounces
59c Regular 87¢
With Protein Texturizers

Insertion to the following Newspapers:
The Canyon Sunday News
The Moore County News-Press
Memphis Democrat
Pecos Enterprise
Shamrock Texan
Wheeler Times

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25¢

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXCITING OFFER!

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WEBSTER'S
NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY DICTIONARY
OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE
UNABRIDGED

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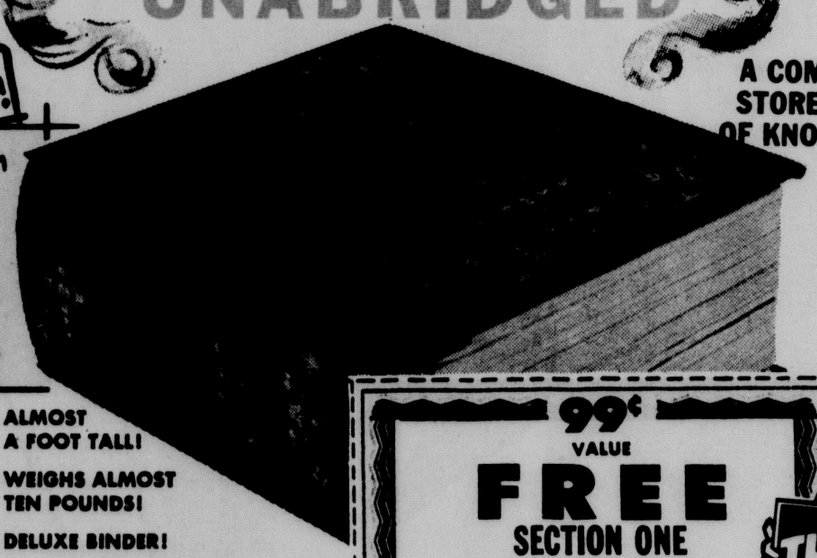
THIS WEEK!
Section #2 on sale for only 49¢ with $5.00 purchase



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1st Week - Section #2 (Section #1 available free until Sept. 2nd)
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LEMON
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11-oz. PKG. 29¢

SUNSHINE HI-HO
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5 FOR 69¢

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PEANUT BUTTER
REFRIGERATOR
JAR
18-oz. 59¢

SHURFINE FROZEN
BROCCOLI SPEARS

THRIFTWAY

KLEENEX DESIGNER
TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00

SUNSHINE
COOKIES
LEMON
OATMEAL
OR SUGAR
11-OZ. PKG.
29¢

SUNSHINE HI-HO
CRACKERS
10-OZ.
BOX
33¢

SHURFINE
PORK & BEANS
16-OZ. CANS
5 FOR 69¢

BAMA SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER
REFRIGERATOR
JAR
18-OZ.
59¢

SHURFINE FROZEN
BROCCOLI SPEARS

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